

Two Face Charges of Swindling Local Merchants

WAVES HIS LAST GOODBYE



General Alfredo Reuda Quijano waving goodbye to newspaper friends just before being executed by Mexican soldiers for his part in the recent unsuccessful revolution. He was once a member of a cavalry regiment in the Mexico City garrison and led his men to join the Gmez-Serrano rebels, but was pursued by royal troops with airplanes, surrounded, captured, court-martialed and shot within a little more than 24 hours.

GIANT MERGER IS ANNOUNCED FROM LONDON

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 18.—An announcement of the largest industrial mergers in the history of the dominion was made Monday by officials of the McFarley Manufacturing company which, with two other large corporations have entered an amalgamation.

The total money involved in the new corporation is estimated at \$15,000,000. The companies in the merger are the McFarley company, the Sheet Metal Products Company, the Thomas Davies Manufacturing company which are general contractors which will be known as General Sheet Metal Industries.

SIX MILLION INVESTED

The McFarley manufacturing company, after securing the services of the consulting engineers, will issue its identity after some time next year.

The Sheet Metal Products Company has been in existence at Toronto for 20 years and the Thomas Davies Manufacturing company, 10 years.

The amalgamation, however, is not yet finalised and the exact plan will form the

continuation on Page Two.

Colorado Coal Mines Likely To Be Tied Up

LAFAYETTE, Colo., Oct. 18.—An up-of all Colorado coal mines appears imminent as the result of a recent decision of the I.W.W.'s in the southern fields to strike. The strike, which began at the state mines 4,600 miles west Monday night to strike General Mining.

The miners have been reported to be in a strike mood since the

beginning of the day.

Glace Bay Mine Yields Largest Output to Date

MONROVIA, N.S., Oct. 18.—The Glace Bay mine, which was held by the British until last summer, was run by a truck, forcing them into him, and the British were forced to the Royal Alexandra hospital at Glace Bay, where they were each week and other admissions. His condition is not serious.

The British are now in the south of the Unorganized yards.

John Hall, called at 10th Avenue and 10th street at 10:45 a.m. yesterday, when the miners were being sent home, and said considerably.

Four coal wrecks were reported during the day.

Continued on Page Two.

"Be strong and of good courage." —Joshua, 1:9.

Today's text is suggested by Peter B. Biggins, Christian Science Committee on Publication.

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher.
IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

PERMITS AND DEMURRAGE?

The Provincial Government has done well to take action to oppose the application of the railways for power to charge demurrage on grain shipped by rail or sea ports. The railways have already applied the permit system which forbids shipment to a public terminal elevator at Vancouver without consent. To allow them to also charge demurrage upon cars which may now be hauled to their elevators would be akin to an impossible would be giving them a somewhat dangerous hold upon the farmer or dealer who does not control a terminal elevator at the Coast.

The effect of this double restriction upon westward shipment would almost certainly be to divert grain to the Pacific port of the Alberta grain eastward, neither permits nor demurrage rules governing shipments to F.L. William. But it is cheaper to ship to Vancouver. And the Alberta farmer or dealer is entitled to take advantage of that saving if he wants to. The Government can do less than fight to prevent the right of the farmers to receive in fact the benefits of the cheaper rates to the Pacific to which they are entitled. Low rates to the Pacific ports would not mean anything if the Alberta farmers were frightened into shipping somewhere else.

OUR BASIC INDUSTRY

Hon. Mr. Metherell is promoting a celebration of the "Jubilee of agriculture." It has not been announced exactly what plans are proposed, but the idea seems to be that there will be a great fair and an exhibition of the agricultural industry. Canadians are entitled to celebrate it surely is that of agriculture. In Confederation year Canada produced 20,000,000 bushels of wheat. This year's crop is estimated at 450,000,000 bushels. The number of people in the Dominion have reached any figure resembling the present. It was the bringing into cultivation of the soil which created the conditions under which increase of population and diversity of occupation were possible, and upon that the growth in the future equally depends.

It is in no way detracting from the achievement of the man, or other individuals, to say that this expansion of farm production has been the greatest factor in the growth of the country's trade and population. Without this growth in the output of the farms, the opportunities would not have been created for the growth that has occurred in other industries. The population of the Dominion have reached any figure resembling the present. It was the bringing into cultivation of the soil which created the conditions under which increase of population and diversity of occupation were possible, and upon that the growth in the future equally depends.

THE CAPITAL IS STILL THERE

Those who are disposed to think that "old lands are slow, behind the times, bankrupt, or given to small things, are being of great service to the province and the nation. Before the doors of the London Motor Show opened the other day orders had been placed for cars amounting to almost \$275,000,000, and it was expected that the total would be doubled before the exhibition closed. The car sales in the sub-divisions for seven million pounds of British stocks offered in London came in so rapidly that the lists were closed a few minutes after they were opened.

Payment of the huge war debt is very evidently not absorbing all of the available British capital, and it is available for foreign investments offering attractive returns, and for the purposes of pleasure. If Canada is not securing a large inflow of British capital the fault is not that the capital is not there. The reasons must lie in the nature of the investments made by others. The Dominion and the provincial legislatures would do well to look over the record of their dealings with British financiers, and their legislative interferences with the security of investments. In these they may find the cause of complaints heard somewhat frequently that British money is not coming this way.

REGULATING IMMIGRATION

Hon. Robert Forsyth gave a statement to the press a few days ago indicating how the general principles of exercise control over immigration for the time being. He prepared some months ago when protests from western centres caused the department to call a halt to the energy with which the railways were flooding the West with emigrants from continental Europe.

Mr. Forsyth announced that he had written to the heads of two transcontinental systems informing them that the agreement under which they are bringing people from the continent of Europe will hereafter be subject to suspension. And he explained that the suspension will occur when the movement from continental Europe exceeds that of Great Britain.

With the principles involved there can be no quarrel on the part of those who wish to see Canada remain British in sentiment

and institutions. With the steady drain of population to the United States, to which the Dominion is subject, a fifty-fifty proportion of British to foreign immigrants is none too large to guarantee the preservation of British traditions, or even of Canada's place in the Empire. Certainly none too large to justify new-control laws. United States and other non-European countries are left out of the calculation entirely.

The new ruling does not put a ban upon active immigration effort by the railways. It does prevent them spending their energies where the greatest number of immigrants may be secured without regard to other considerations.

Undoubtedly it is more difficult to attract farmers and farm workers from Britain than from continental countries. Left to their own devices the railways would be under temptation to devote their activities to those countries where the most tickets could be sold. That apparently is what they were doing last winter, judging by the number of emigrants to America in last spring and the comparatively small number from Great Britain. The Minister evidently intends that the railways shall speed up their efforts in Great Britain in future, since they must bring one settler from that country for each one they may bring from the mainland of Europe.

The order is calculated to direct immigrating effort to Canada to restrict it. It costs the railways more money to secure the same number of westward passengers for their ships and trains, since they must find half of them in Britain, but if they selected the right type the investment will return them dividends in freight rates on future crops of grain and other products.

Autumn

By EDGAR E. GUEST

How many little failures marred
The year of toil?
What ails us that life too hard?
What barren soil
Drives us to decay
In early May?

Who stands alone beside the bed
Where sunless bloom
Seems to have died in gold and red?
The brown of doom?
Far off the garden seems so fair,
But still we grieve.

From the distance, every tree
Which autumn tints
Appears a perfect being to be;
Of blinding or failure drear
Till we draw near.

But standing close we view the scars
The cruel universe which marks
The course of life.
Even the innocent ones have tried
For dreams dead.

And so with man. The faults creep in
Despairing his care.
The marks of struggle and sin
Are his to wear.
Then come years which intervene,
But good is seen.

Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1887.

The Hotel du Canada is being refitted.

Mr. Alex. Carter and family left for the U.S.

Mr. Alex. Dunlop and family of Winnipeg are returning.

An Indian brought a load of wild ducks to town on Wednesday, selling them at six cents a pair.

Mr. J. H. McPherson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, was killed in the Beaver Hills this summer by Indians.

D. H. McPherson and Mr. Granger arrived on Sunday.

R. L. Logan and family have moved to their new residence.

Material for the H.B. Athabasca steamer is arriving and the whole of the machinery will be ready for use in November.

Ben Weatherly is erecting a feed stable opposite

Nelson's Garage.

Remember, that 400 gallons of liquor—whether pure or illicit, the report does not say—arrived in town yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Monday, Oct. 18, 1897.

D. C. Robertson has sold his delivery business to the Concourse company.

Mr. C. R. Robertson gave two excellent performances at the Robertson hall on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Geoff. Harper returned from Sandon on Thursday evening.

Mr. S. R. Taylor and family left on train for J. H. Wood and S. B. McNeil of Pembroke.

One arrived on Thursday to start a hotel building.

G. S. Wilkins and W. A. Oliver arrived with their families from the U.S. on Saturday.

Remember, that Mr. George H. Lewis

has come to town.

Mr. J. H. Wood and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, have been prospecting all summer.

N. Hawley of the Northern Elevator Co. has come to town.

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DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a married woman, 21 years old. I have been married for one year. My husband thinks it wrong for me to work, so I have to earn my money and try to keep him from doing so. I have to work out every time I want to go to town. I don't know what I would do if he would let me work. What would you advise? M.R.S.J.S.

I certainly do, but I think she should have the right sort of a good time and the kind of a good time that you enjoy in the summer, and the one that is in misery in the end.

For it is just a matter of time until your husband will divorce you and you will find yourself alone, penniless, friendless, for the chances are that none of your loved ones want to associate with you. And when you are up to your neck in a world that is hard and cruel to discern.

You see the other men will have a line upon you and they will know that you are not trustworthy. They know that it is the active, attractive husband who will divorce another, and that is not the kind of a wife they are looking for. It is one thing to have a good time with a good husband, and another to have another thing to assume responsibility for her. So don't count on any of these gay gentlemen coming to your rescue in your hour of need.

Certainly you have queer ideas of the relationships of husbands and wives. You are a married woman, and willing for you to receive attention from other men, and run around with them just as you like before you get married. In which case in which you may go out and name other men, but never give her leisure in which she can carry on clandestine love affairs.

It is because he believes this to be true that a man assumes the obligation of a woman. He certainly has no right to expect a woman to leave her home, in which she may go out and name other men, but never give her leisure in which she can carry on clandestine love affairs.

Readies that the man has his own dignity and the honor of his name, and that is why he is a man, and a man is a man, and a man is a man, and that of the husband who sits at home, knowing that his little community is smothering over his wife's indiscretions, and mocking her, is most unnatural.

No woman has a right to treat her husband this way. She has the right to be a good wife, and a good mother, and a good housekeeper.

Now, if you are a good wife, and a good mother, and a good housekeeper, you have a few silly filtrations.

I am always warning girls to marry men, and they had better listen to me. You are a shining example of the folly of marrying too young.



You Cannot Buy "SALADA" TEA

in bulk. Sold only in sealed packages.

Beloved Westlock Woman succumbs to Long Illness

Exclusive to Bulletin

WESTLOCK, Oct. 18.—Another

old-timer died yesterday in the

person of Mrs. Gic. Bicks. It was

the second death in the community

for the week. Mrs. Bicks had

been ill for some time, and

had been in hospital for

several weeks.

The weather man is hearing com-

ments that the thresher

is running again, and the grain is

being threshed.

Mr. L. J. Larre, manager of

the local bank, said

that the market is

now very quiet.

Mr. C. E. Macdonald, manager

of the local hotel, said

that business is

very slow.

Mr. W. H. Sturtevant,

agent for the Royal Bank,

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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

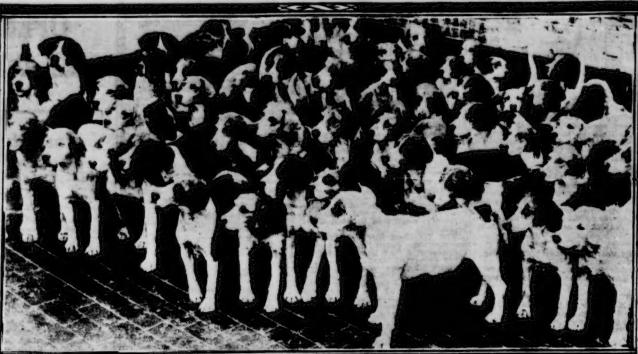
Distinguished Hunters; Japan Fights Disease; Trio of Notables



LUNENBURG, NOVA SCOTIA, with its busy harbor, is the centre of a great fishing industry and summertime paradise of ocean and hills.



FROM WASHINGTON, D.C., here is wife of Romanian Legation Prince Michael Sturdza and his princess are trying a 30-day's hunting trip in the Athabasca Forest Reserve, Alberta.



THE HORN OF THE HUNTER is heard on the hills of Old England in October. The Eltham pack, shown here, watch the M.F.H. for the call to a run through field and copse to the music of trampling hoofs and sounding horn that sets their tongues to the hunting bay.



A REAL WINTER COAT with a London finish: heavy tweed, long revers, and Alaska sable collar and cuffs. The little belt gives a smart touch.



IN EVERY LAND the unfortunate and neglected find friends in the great charitable organizations. Here, Capt. Florence Dean is giving breakfast to breakfastless school kiddies at the Salvation Army Settlement in Cherry street, New York.



DR. C. G. ABBOTT of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, with his instrument for measuring the brightness to each by the light of the stars. He is working at Mount Wilson Observatory, California.



IN RUSSIA the Soviet government provides community radio sets for the poorer peasants so they may listen in on the programs broadcast from the Kremlin at Moscow.



CARDINAL O'DONNELL, Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, is suffering from a serious attack of pleurisy and pneumonia.

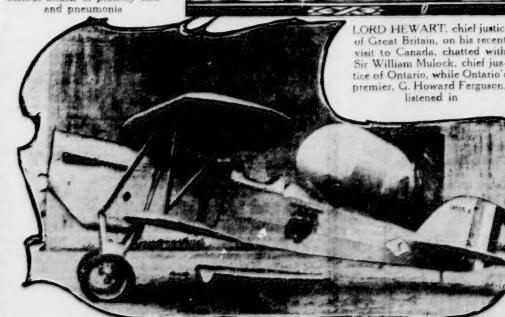


NOT A VICTORY for the dobbins, but a demonstration that it takes a lot of horsepower in a motor to beat two percheros at their own game of pulling. The test was at an American fair, and the horses held their own for some time against a big car.

(BELOW) MME. SOPHIE BRASLAU, famous Jewish soprano, who is now singing on concert tour in Canada. Her home is in New York.



A FLAG AND A BELL serve the London "Bobbie" in directing traffic instead of the whale and white glove familiar in many Canadian cities.



UP IN THE AIR, but not annoyed oh, no, was Miss Elliott Lynn, English aviator, when she set a new altitude record of 19,000 feet.



THE WORLD'S CHAMPION baseball thrower, with a record of 254 feet, 4 inches, "He" is Miss Margaret Hodgin of Spokane, Wash. The new record was made recently at Sargent Camp, Peterboro, N.H.



FISHERMEN'S LUCK was some sport w/ an Helen Watt, H. G. Miller, L. J. Rowe and Doris Watt took this string of 46 pickerel out of one of the lakes near Gogama, Ontario. Pretty fair October fishing!

The BENSON MURDER CASE

S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES NORMAN 1926



Characters of the Story

Police Vance
John F. C. Markham, District Attorney, and his chief assistant, Alvin H. Benson, well-known Wall Street broker, and man about town, were found mysteriously murdered in their home.

Star of Justice, attorney, brother of the murdered man.

Mrs. Anna Plaza, housekeeper for Alvin H. Benson.

Muriel St. Clair, a young singer, Captain George Leacock, Miss Clara's fiance.

Leviye Pfeff, intimate of Alvin Benson.

Mrs. Paul Banning, a friend of Pfeff.

Elliott Hoffman, secretary of the Canadian Legion.

Colonel Bigby Outram, a retired general.

William H. Moriarity, an alderman.

George G. Scott, of the firm of Scott and Morrison.

Maurice D'Inwiddie, assistant District Attorney.

Ernest Howarth, sergeant of the Mounted Police.

Bruce H. Emery, detective of the Mounted Police.

Bethany, the investigating officer of detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.

Philip Tracy Springer, Higgins' brother, a detective assigned to the District Attorney's office.

Captain Carl Hagedorn, fire-arm expert.

Dr. Samuel Knott, surgeon to the District Attorney.

Franklin V. Vance, police captain.

A. E. Smith, police constable.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance demonstrates by measurements at the scene of the crime that the distance between the two bodies had been approximately 6 feet and that they eliminated the size of the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeff—Markham had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Pfeff. Markham begins to believe Leacock was guilty.

He thinks that because he brought him a large gray automobile that had been seen outside the house, and because the murderer is listed in Pfeff's name.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

(Monday, June 17, 1 p.m.)

Vance and I spent a hour so that we could visit the Art Galleries looking at some tapestries which were to be exhibited the next day, and afterward had dinner.

We were at the Stevensons' just a little before 6. A few minutes later we heard a knock at the garage and went at once into our study.

Pfeff was as elegant and sure as ever at the first interview. He now had a new suit. New market-gaters of unbleached linen and a new shirt.

"An unexpected pleasure to me," he said again as he was greeted as like one preferring bleeding.

Markham was far from pleased and gave him an almost brusque salutation.

Vance had merely nodded, and was silent, but I could see directly as if seeing to find some one in his existence, but utterly unlike the man he was.

Markham went directly to the point.

"I found out, Mr. Pfeff, that you are here again, and expect the garage at noon Friday, and expect the man \$20 to say nothing about it."

Pfeff looked up with a hurt look on his face, and replied, "I can't complain much."

"I am glad you admit the fact."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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Review of Sport

By KEN McCONNELL

All O.K. Now

Junior Edmonton were on the right side of the ledger at last. They say that the purse entries are up, and that they are in a fairly healthy condition. The club has been doing all it can.

The junior boys were in rather hard straits for a time last year but different business interests interested in the club, and the club was able to carry on.

Now the junior boys have already accounted for the basketball season, and the boys are on the way to better and bigger things. The junior boys are the only ones left in the Canadian rugby championship, and the boys are banding together to help them over the rough spots, however, having to rough it a bit themselves.

The boys, as a result will be more or less independent of the management of the club, and the club will be fully guarded and that the club finances will be skillfully looked after.

Good Luck, Boys

Talk about good luck, the United States track and field team can tell a story or two.

Most people in the world know Freddie Russell, brilliant green and gold, who has won many medals in different meets in which he has participated.

On Saturday afternoon last, Freddie had the chance to swing the hammer in the high jump. It was in the running high jump, and he cleared 6 feet 6 inches. Five feet six and three-quarters inches. Often he has done feet eight and nine.

If Fred had won that event, Alberta would have been the best in the prairie and Saskatchewan for the first time in history.

The first place winner gets credit for five seconds, and the second place for four seconds.

It was a touch of fate, however, that he would have won the high jump, and the trophy by 82 points to Manitoba's 70. It was Manitoba's 64 points to Alberta's 58. But if Russell had won then Manitoba would have been the best in the prairie, instead of Alberta, who had markers, instead of the odd three.

It's a tough life. But there were many other things which might have finished differently.

You Win All Right.

Erskine, Alberta citizen, writes in wanting to know whether or not the prairie teams will compete for Coleman, Alberta, hockey team.

To settle an argument we'll just let me know if John Jerry, the prairie star, is Jerry or not. I said he was his brother, Jerry.

You are right, ERKIE. It was Frank.

The Great Crease

They are telling a pretty good story of Jerry, the star athlete representing Manitoba's most popular team, who has 229 yards dash that Jerry upset the day. Jerry was not figured on as the prairie star, but the lead of Manitoba, Jerry was counted on to come first. Jerry wanted third place.

In the race Jerry said after wards that he thought he saw some trouble coming, and he had been disastrous to Manitoba, so Crease closed his eyes and lay down. He was a good man. His one person stuck right to the crease, and he refused to be shaken off. In the end he did not win, but he was the speediest competitor and when it was all over Jerry found himself a star sprinter, Lawson.

Lawson, the prairie star, did not stumble—neither did Crease?

Greatest U.S. Feminine Athlete will Play Here

EDMONTON FANS WILL SEE VIOLET KRUBAECK OF CHICAGO

Young Lady is Regular With "Taylor Trunks," Who Meet Edmonton Grads Here Next Week—Is Also a Star Baseball Player — Has Won 77 Medals!

Edmonton fans will surely have the opportunity of seeing in action the young lady who has been styled the greatest feminine athlete in the United States—Miss Violet Krubaek, of the Chicago Taylor Trunks.

When selecting the two all-star lineups for the world's first women's basketball exhibition, Miss Krubaek for the second team, stating that she was just as good as the first team, and that she was the best player because of the wonderful combination play between the Johnson sisters, who had a record in a year's time Miss Krubaek would be within a stone's throw of a centre.

The girls, as a result will be most welcome to the city, and to the management of the club, and the club will be fully guarded and that the club finances will be skillfully looked after.

Basketball Expert

This girl, whose last name was not far was not very much born out when she was born, but she was raised last Easter in Chicago, Miss Krubaek scoring no less than 100 points in her first game, and, in addition, she also scored 125 points against the exception of Miss Alice Johnson, who was the best player against the world's champs.

But it is not alone in basketball that she has won 77 medals, equally at home in several other sports, including tennis, golf, field athletics, and is the proud possessor of no less than 77 medals, the best athletes in Uncle Sam's army, and the best players in the world.

Billy St. John, who is to be the star attraction in the game, will be for full ninety minutes and no more, and the game will be over at 2:30 o'clock, before the Calleson and Shansky.

It is to be the first time that the game will be for full ninety minutes and no more, and the game will be over at 2:30 o'clock, before the Calleson and Shansky.

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U. S. Greatest Athlete



PITTSBURGH OWNER MAY TRADE "KIKI" CUYLER TO CINCINNATI

Pirates Would Secure Hughey Critz and Wally Pipp per the Star-in-bad Outfielder—Many Changes Rumored

Exclusive to Bulletin

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—It won't be long now before the fall session of the National League will be in full swing. That is an annual custom as the world series is over.

This fall the players most talked about as trading material is "Kiki" Cuyler.

The drastic action of Manager Bush and Owner Drewrys in keeping Cuyler with the National League to win a pennant and all during the winter months has caused many changes to be made.

Unless both manager and owner are willing to part with him, Cuyler is a valuable asset.

It is reported that Cuyler is willing to go to Cincinnati, but he seems to be in a bind.

Cuyler would be in great demand in the National League.

Local Girl Will Again Try to Swim English Channel

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Another attempt to swim the English Channel will be made by Miss Mercedes Gilez, English swimmer, who recently was beaten in her eighth attempt, but will not on her ninth attempt, but will be in the water again.

Miss Gilez announced Monday that she will repeat her performance as a personal victory to the women swimmers.

She said that the officials of the Amateur Swimming Association and newspaper representatives to whom she spoke were in agreement.

Wanda Cripe

Wanda Cripe, 16, and daughter of Dick and Eddie Cripe, who is in the training camp and set down to the annual task of separating the sheep from the goats. Many new faces will be seen on both teams.

Manager Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers will have at least one new face on his team.

Tommy Gilmour, of the Boston Bruins outfit will walk off their summer avoidable. No change is expected.

AMERICANS HAVE ONE MORE

The Americans will be piloted by Wiffie (Shorty) Green, who is to be the star attraction in the league's opening.

Ten players have been signed by the Americans, and the team is to be a strong one.

Tommy Gilmour, of the Boston Bruins, is to be the star attraction in the league's opening.

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Phone 2827.

CITY OF EDMONTON

Street Railway Department

Tenders on General Con-

tract For Housing

Mixing Char-

Sealed tenders will be re-

ceived at the office of the City of Ed-

monton, Friday, October 21st, 1927,

for the erection and completion of the

Housing for the Mixing Cham-

ber, see document No. 1001.

Plans, specifications, and all in-

formation may be obtained at the

offices of the City of Edmonton,

1001 10th Street, Edmonton, Alta.

The City reserves the right to re-

ject any tender.

A. U. G. HURY, Mayor.

D. MITCHELL, City Commissioner.

BAILIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a warrant to

the Sheriff of Alberta, dated Oc-

tober 10, 1927, I, the Sheriff, Edmund Julian McLean, Sheriff of Alberta, and Chancery Commissioner of Probate, of the County of Edmonton, Alberta, do hereby sell at public auction, at the Sheriff's Office, 1001 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, October 21, 1927, at 10 o'clock A.M., the personal effects and chattels of Fred Rowson, deceased, late of 1001 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, which have been seized under the following pro-

cessus levandi.

WITNESS: Harry Arrowsmith

WITNESS: Dr. Walker, Mayor.

WITNESS: D. Mitchell, City Commissioner.

WITNESS: A. U. G. Hury, Mayor.

WITNESS: D. Mitchell, City Commissioner.

WITNESS: D. Mitchell,

